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- Don Juan's representative in Spain is Conde Francisco Pontanar. He was one of the editors of the so-called Buses of Estoril promulgated last July and later published by the foreign press. Other editors were Eugenic Vegas Latapie, Ignacio Satrustegui, Suez Rodrigues, Gil Robles, and Luis Garcia de la Rasilla.
- 2. The Bases were not published and distributed in Spain because in the judgment of monarchist advisors it would have been unwise at that time to distribute clandestinely in Spain a monarchist document of anti-democratic tendency. Expediency counselled awaiting the secure installation of the monarchy before exposing the real desires and plans of the monarchists.
- 3. Jose Larras, former Minister of Finance, is one of the most intimate and conspicuous collaborators in the monarchist cause and it is highly improbable that he will be lured by Franco into accepting any of the latter's offers of posts in the Franco government. Another of the most active members of the monarchist camp is Joaquin Satrustogui, brother of Ignacio.
- The most cutstanding Jesuits on the side of the monarchists are Padre Errandones, Pudre Eustaquio Guerrero Lopes and Padre Peiro.
- The monarchist plan of disentailing the property of the Church is one of those they are most interested in keeping in their plans of government.
- 6. The aspirations of Jimenes Fernandez are most impractical. No Catholic action is possible outside of the frankly monarchist camp.
- 7. The monarchists have recently appealed to the Bishop of Calaborra, Fidel Garcia, who is close to Martin Artajo, to persuade the latter to abandon Franco and cooperate with the anticollaborationist monarchist plans. results have been negative. The three people who now are controlling Accion Catolica, and with it the support of Spanish Catholicism for Franco, are: Martin Sanches, Alberto Martin Artajo and Angel Herrera Oria. The monarchiats have seriously approached Martin Sanchez, but he lacks decisives Politically, he is subject to fluctuation according to the influence

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